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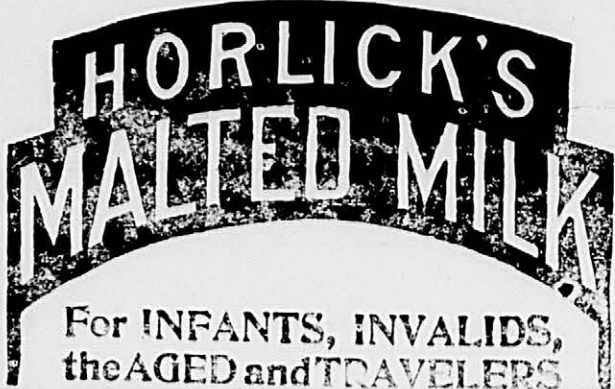
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SHOTS ON GOAL

The senior squad is preparing for the Queen's game in dead earnest. The tragedy of Saturday has served to fill each member with a spirit of stern resolution to atone for the only defeat of the season to date.

Jerrie Ryley is doing excellent work. Manager Roberts expresses himself as particularly pleased with this promising wing man. Williamson is also coming strong and he is sure to be heard from before very long.

Bill Hughes' leg is better although still rather weak. Bill will be on the ice to-day but of course will be forced to take great care not to get into any mix-ups. It was unfortunate that Bill could not play against Harvard but it was better to rest his knee for the intercollegiate than to take any chances in an exhibition game.

Both Pud Argue and Bill Hughes are still complaining of the unseemly manner in which the customs officer disturbed their slumber and peace of mind. Of you Jonsy!

VAGUE POLITICAL CONCEPTIONS OF IMPERIALIST ENTHUSIASTS SUFFER SCATHING CRITICISM

MR. J. S. EWART DELIVERS LOGICAL ADDRESS

Canada Has Only One Destiny—Kingship the Only Practical and Enduring Bond of Empire Citizenship—
Federationists Theories Fallacious and Ridiculous

On Monday afternoon the McGill Canadian Club had the distinct privilege of listening to Mr. Ewart, the well-known writer and controversialist on national and imperial topics. Mr. J. S. Ewart is an eminent barrister of Ottawa, but his reputation mainly depends on the value and originality of his contributions to the rather large volume of literature which the so-called "imperialist" movement has elicited. "Difficulties in the Way of Independence" was the subject of Mr. Ewart's address.

He began by making reference to the vagueness which characterized the conceptions of both the ardent supporters and the ardent opponents of imperialism. As a matter of fact, there can be but one proposal and to this conclusion all broadminded men on both sides are now beginning to arrive.

Practical independence is the only future destiny of Canada. Not that this means total separation from the rest of the Empire. Far from this. It means control of all Canadian affairs in Canada, but still acknowledgement of the British sovereignty. The school of Imperial Federationists which flourished in the nineties and which vainly attempted to introduce an imperial parliament has now disappeared. The imperialists of today, notably Lord Minton, their recognized authority and leader, accept the doctrine of independence in all things except kingship is inevitable. The nationalists of course regard this as pre-requisite to anything else. Hence it is that through

a chaos of verbiage and vague sentimentality these schools of political thought are coming to an identical conclusion.

In the first place all are agreed as to the undesirability of our present status. The imperialists, notably Prof. Leacock, are loud in their declamations against an order of things which is steadily becoming more ignoble and insupportable. Mr. C. H. Cahan in an address delivered only last week at Boston termed Canada's present status as "servile."

After showing the general disapproval of present conditions, Mr. Ewart proceeded to discuss the train of events which had contributed to them. For one hundred and fifty years Canada's evolution has been progressing steadily and unswervingly. From the position of a helpless colony we have arrived at the stage of young and thriving nationhood. And it is the failure to realize the significance of Canada's evolution which is the principal factor in the many fallacies of imperialist doctrine. First of all it must be recognized that Canada has passed far beyond the stage of colonial dependence. Her position today is equivalent to nationhood in everything but the name. Her position tomorrow will be equivalent in every way to genuine nationhood. The Canadian flag floats from the mast heads of our warships and betokens the birth of a nation. And this should not be the cause of sorrow to well-wishers of the Empire. On the contrary, we find ardent

(Continued on page 2.)

SPECIAL EXCURSION HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR FRIDAY'S GAME

Many McGill Men will Take Advantage of Reduced Rates

The next senior intercollegiate hockey fixture is causing much interest on all sides but particularly at McGill. The Queen's game on Friday evening will mean a great deal to the Red and White in its race for the premier honours. A win will give McGill a decided advantage over Toronto Varsity in the final struggle on the 16th. A defeat will serve to place McGill and Toronto on practically the same basis with each team having a good chance to win out. It is highly important then that McGill win from Queen's on Friday and this will be no easy matter if reports from Kingston are reliable. The Presbyterians have yet to break into the winning column and they are determined to take advantage of this opportunity which they regard as a favorable one. In the opening game at the Arena McGill managed to pull out a win with a one goal margin. On home ice and with superior condition, Queen's hope a good comfortable victory for their hockey stalwarts. But there are a few things to be taken into consideration from our standpoint. McGill can be counted upon to be in better condition and to play better hockey than in the first league game. The showing against Toronto is ample proof of the ability of our men to come from behind and to stand a terrific pace. It is true that the Harvard game was disastrous but it must be remembered that the teams played only forty minutes; an additional ten

(Continued on page 2.)

A UNIQUE SPECIMEN OF PRECIOUS METAL GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Dr. Barlow Presents Gold-Bearing Quartz to Mineralogical Museum

Though not from official sources, it was learned from excellent authority at the McGill Daily Office, last night, that McGill is once more the recipient of a princely gift. This time it is Dr. Barlow, the popular sessional lecturer on ore deposits in the Department of Mining Engineering who presents to the museum of that department a specimen of gold bearing quartz taken from Hollinger Mines, Porcupine, in which mines Dr. Barlow is materially interested. The specimen is said to be the finest of its kind ever mined. It is a block of ore, some five feet long, three feet wide, and a foot and a half thick. Its weight is estimated at a ton and a half. On all six sides of its corrugated surface the yellow metal shines in a free and native state. Lying as close as one-sixteenth of an inch and not more than one-eighth of an inch apart the particles of gold vary in size from the head of a pin to the head of a tack. Judging from the assessments made in the same mine the block contains between 30 and 40 thousand dollars worth of precious metal and such being the case the gift is of no mean commercial value as well as of great mineralogical interest. Taken as it is from the very heart of that wonderful gold bearing region it presents to the student of mineralogy all the characteristics of that comparatively newly discovered formation and affords him the opportunity of a first hand study as thorough and exhaustive as could be wished for.

(Continued on page 3.)

Science Undergraduate Dinner

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McGILL GRADUATE IN MEDICINE DIES IN DISTANT RHODESIA AFTER DISTINGUISHED CAREER

DOES MUCH TO CIVILIZE BOTH INDIA AND AFRICA

Dr. Hayman Has Great and Versatile Ability—Attracted Much Attention as a Student—Death Mourned by Thousands

From time to time we hear interesting news of McGill graduates and their achievements in various parts of the world. In fact a compilation of the more outstanding of these news items would form a book of rare interest.

Just last week we heard of what a McGill man is doing in Ceylon. But this McGill man is of a recent generation and has his life-work still before him. It is for a later time to chronicle what positive attainments the world will attribute to his efforts. To-day we are able to do this in the case of an old time graduate of McGill who has won fame for himself in several widely separated countries. The career of the late Dr. J. M. Hayman is one continuous narrative of positive achievements in the cause of humanity and civilization. As founder of the Government Agricultural Department in the North-West Provinces of India he totally revolutionized the existing agricultural and industrial conditions of that part of India. Again, as agricultural adviser to the Chartered Company of Rhodesia he did a great deal to ameliorate conditions among the natives and to improve their economic and intellectual status.

While an undergraduate of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine he earned the reputation of a precocious and assiduous student. Dr. Duncan Macbratney, former Dean of the Faculty, took a particular interest in Dr. Hayman as a student and he is in no way surprised at the great success

which has eminently attended his career. It is interesting to note Dr. Hayman was the son of the late Dr. Hayman, a headmaster of Rugby.

Through the kindness of the Principal we are enabled to publish press appreciations of Dr. Hayman's life-work and the great esteem he won among all with whom he came in contact during a long and varied career. The "African World" of December 2nd contains a special article and a portrait of Dr. Hayman.

We reprint in part:
THE LATE MR. J. M. HAYMAN.
(The African World)

The late Mr. J. M. Hayman, of the Chartered Company, whose death in Rhodesia we, with regret, announced last week, was a son of the late Canon Hayman, Rector of Oldingham, Lancashire, and at one time headmaster of Rugby. At the time of his death Mr. Hayman was conducting a survey of Northern Rhodesia, apportioning lands suitable for settlement, cotton-growing, rubber, etc. Few men were better qualified to advise in such matters. He began his training at Guelph College, Ontario, with a view to settlement in Canada, and while complying with the conditions on which land was granted by the Dominion Government, and gaining a practical knowledge of cultivation, found time to take his degree of comparative medicine at McGill University, Montreal. But, seeing the scope for his abilities as a settler's life, he returned to

(Continued on page 3.)

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VAGUE POLITICAL CONCEPTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

Unionists, such as Mr. Balfour positively enthusiastic over the rise of new nations within the British Empire. After all, how can there be any valid objection to independence, when its fact is already admitted. The Federationists are visionary and impractical. Their scheme is full of inconsistencies and has not the remotest possibility of fulfillment. It is changing its name. Already the old Federation league of the Hamiltonian school is known as the Imperial Co-operation League. Sir Gilbert Parker, a follower of the old school has now utterly abandoned any idea of an imperial parliament. Notwithstanding what imperialists or Nationalists may have to say, Mr. Ewart could see one road and one road only.

The imperialism which is advocated is really not imperialism at all. Imperialism necessarily connotes subjection, and unless we specifically alter the accepted meaning of the word and render it a political technicality, its use is out of the question. This fact is realized by leading imperialists such as Lord Milner, who terms the word a very unfortunate misnomer.

After studying and analyzing the imperialist doctrine for many years, Mr. Ewart had yet to secure adequate introduction to the meaning of the creed or any sensible translation of its phraseology. A desire to get something definite out of imperialism led Mr. Ewart into a controversy with Mr. Richard Jebb, the greatest imperialist apostle. Mr. Jebb failed to define imperialism in a manner satisfactory to his opponent. He wrote much about "belief in the spirit of imperialism," etc., but this was far from satisfactory. Mr. Ewart wanted to know what he was talking about before he commenced any discussion and it soon became evident to him that Mr. Jebb had but a vague conception of his own political creed. This incident illustrates the utter futility of the great debates on imperialism. Up, Mr. Ewart could find in its doctrines little of the "plattitudinous fel-

citations which might characterize an exchange of compliments between the after-dinner speakers of Canada and the United States." Kingship would be an abiding link and would hold the Empire together far longer than any legislative union. Let our nationhood be recognized and our status for the future be unquestioned. Independence under the sovereign of Great Britain was better than colonialism; better than separation; better than annexation; better than any other proposition thus far advanced.

Mr. Ewart's address was greatly appreciated. Messrs. Huggessen and Murray moved and seconded an aptly worded motion of thanks to the distinguished guest of the Club.

SPECIAL EXCURSION

(Continued from page 1.)

minutes in each half makes a big difference.

But whatever the dope is, and however our chances may be estimated there is one thing which must not be neglected. There must be a big crowd of McGill rooters at the Queen's rink on Friday night!

Those who remember last year's Kingston excursion will unite in saying that it was a great success and that it certainly helped the team wonderfully. If 150 men saw their way clear to go to Kingston last year 300 should go this year. The hockey management has arranged for a special train both going and coming. This will leave Montreal Friday at 2 o'clock and will return about midnight. The exceptionally low rate of three dollars and fifty-five cents return has been secured on condition that a hundred men are willing to go. This must be ascertained by to-night. If you have made up your mind register at once with Hall Porter Culyer, Manager Roberts, or Assistant Manager Argue. If you have not made up your mind do it immediately because the lists cannot wait.

Tom Graydon is very proud of the trophy which the team presented to him in Toronto. Its biblical inscription was very apt.

McGill Daily

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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A CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE BALANCE

The mid-season stage has been reached and we are about to embark on the last half of the journey to championship honours. The hockey team has defeated both its rivals once, but it must repeat to win the race. The team realizes the significance of the next two games and is preparing in grim earnest. So much for the team; how about its support?

Last year hockey received great support at McGill. The best example of the splendid spirit which inspired the rooters was the way in which they rallied for the Queen's game in Kingston. Over two hundred rooters were on board the "special" and their presence at the game was one of its main features. Members of the team stated afterwards that the good rooting was a great encouragement to them.

In view of what happened last year under circumstances not nearly as favourable as at present, should not all McGill men rally to the support of their team in its game at Kingston on Friday? The club has been able to secure such a low rate that expenses are minimized. A good time is certainly in store for all who go and the loss of lectures is scarcely appreciable. Remember the success of the hockey team is of great interest to you! Remember that you yourself can do a great deal to ensure that success. Let the devotion which has earned for itself the title of the New McGill Spirit continue to hold sway, and the hockey championship will rest with the Red and White!

EDITORIAL NOTE.

ERRATUM — In our editorial of Monday the winning of the football championship was stated to be a feature of the past season. This was a mis-print for "a plucky fight for the championship." We apologize to Varsity for the error.

McGILL GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1.)

and was appointed lecturer on agricultural subjects at Wellington, Lincoln. From there he proceeded to Cambridge, where he took his diploma in agricultural science, completing the three years' course in two years, and making his mark so decisively that he was selected by Professor Somerville, at the request of the India Office, to found the Agricultural Department in the North-West Provinces of India.

He acted as chemist, bacteriologist, mycologist to the incipient department; did enthusiastic work in wheat and cotton selection; ran the Agricultural College; was responsible for the water engineering; turned out from his own workshop boring outfits for the whole province; and was widely recognized as a man of superior culture and great powers of organization, receiving many appeals for advice and assistance from all parts of India. Few men have combined more scholarly and profound knowledge of their subject with such powers of practical application, resource, and ingenuity. The treatment with which his eight years of sincere work were rewarded is one of the minor scandals of civilian administration, and his valuable services were thus lost to India. But a man of such unusual powers and experience was not likely to be shelved for long, and he soon obtained the post of agricultural adviser to the Chartered Company, which he held at the moment of his untimely death, a loss which will be severely felt both by his directors and his many friends. He was a man who possessed in a singular degree the quality of commanding respect and confidence. He won his way into the hearts of the natives of the agricultural staff who worked under him in India, and his departure was deeply regretted by them, as is shown in the following extract from an address presented to him before he left:—

"You have placed before us splendid ideals and a true sense of duty, and thus taught us the lesson of future progress. Tales of your good nature, of your sympathy for us, and of your taking share with us equally in our sorrows and joys, will be remembered ever with gratitude. . . . It is no exaggeration when we say that tears are too dry and words too inadequate to give expression to our feelings at this time of our separation."

Professor Sims Woodhead, of Cambridge, in the course of a letter of sympathy to Mr. W. Hayman, brother of the deceased, pays a high tribute to the memory of the latter. He says:—

"In Cambridge we knew Mr. Hay-

man as a man of great powers of work, possessing sympathy with the needs of workers, a sympathy that was infinitely more valuable and effective because it was backed by training, enthusiasm, intelligence, and knowledge. He had such an original way of looking at things that his companionship was both interesting and profitable, and his co-operation on our Tuberculosis Committee in its early days, before he went out to India, was of great interest to Dr. Sladen and myself. Knowing Hayman so well, I realize in great measure, at any rate, how deeply his friends must feel his death, and my wife, who knew him well, and I both sympathize most sincerely with you and his other relatives in what must be to you all a very great grief."

One can gain some conception of the esteem in which Dr. Hayman was held by his associates by reading the testimonial presented to him on his departure from India to take up fresh duties in Rhodesia.

To J. M. Hayman, Esq., Deputy Director of Agriculture, United Province, India.

Sir,— We, the members of the Agricultural Staff, have assembled here this evening to express our deep regret at your departure from India. We never expected that you will leave us so soon, but since it has been so, we feel bound by our inward feelings to testify the deep gratitude and respect that we cherish for you.

You came to our country when there was no regular agricultural organization of our Provinces; when there was little knowledge of the scientific side of agriculture. Most of the members of the staff, who have been put by you to the work of elaborating the scheme to perfection, owe their training in Scientific Agriculture to your fostering care; and much of the machinery of the Agricultural Department was made at the forge of your wide agricultural knowledge. The Department had only begun to assume a definite shape when with deep grief and heartfelt sorrow we see the hand of the master laying down the chisel and the hammer so soon.

We are fully confident of the services which you have rendered to the Department and to our country at large, by your indefatigable labour and untiring energy. You have placed before us splendid ideals and a true sense of duty, and thus taught us the lesson of our future progress.

Tales of your good nature, of your sympathy for us, and of your taking share with us equally in our sorrows and joys, will be remembered ever and ever with gratitude. We urge you, Sir, to believe that we are de-

Arts Undergraduate Dinner

Mr. Andrew Broder, M.P.

(Abe Lincoln of Dominion Parliament)

Guest of Honor

February 7th

Castle Blend

8 P.M.

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your admirers of your good work amongst us, and that it is no exaggeration when we say that tears are too dry and words too inadequate to give expression to our feelings at this time of your separation.

And now, Sir, in conclusion we all bid you farewell, and wish you a safe voyage home with a prayer to God that wherever you be, may His

choicest blessings be showered on you. And as a token of gratitude and respect towards you we now beg to offer you this humble present which we hope you will kindly condescend to accept.

We beg to remain, Sir,

Your most obedient servants,
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LITERARY PROGRAMME AT THE DELTA SIGMA DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Readings by Dean Moyse
Illustrate Writings of
Many Poets

Members of the Delta Sigma Society spent a most delightful and profitable afternoon when Dean Moyse gave "Readings" before the Society. The programme was well chosen and representative offering types that varied from gems of English literature to nonsense rhymes. Several centuries were represented. Two sonnets from Wordsworth were the contributions of the old favorite. "The Stolen Child," by W. B. Yeats of Celtic School fame, was found very pretty. "The recital of the Hound of Heaven," Francis Thompson, was followed with especial interest. "The Courtship of Youghy Boughy Bo" was gleefully listened to as was also Lewis Carroll's "Father William." The programme of readings ended with the rendering by request, of a poem of the Dean's own composition. "The Lure of Earth," which earned an enthusiastic appreciation. The Dean proved himself to his delighted hearers as he has so often before, an extremely sympathetic and versatile interpreter of poetry. A vote of grateful thanks was proposed in an appropriate little speech by Miss Clare Miller, B.A., and the meeting adjourned.

The programme was as follows:
1. Annabel Lee. E. A. Poe. 1811-1849.
2. Sonnets.
"On first looking into Chapman's Homer." John Keats. 1795-1821.
"Tonight." Joseph Blanco White. 1775-1839.
"Hail, Twilight, Sovereign of

one Peaceful Hour." William Wordsworth. 1770-1850.
"The World is too Much with us, late and soon." Wordsworth. Composed upon Westminster Bridge, Sept. 3, 1803.
3. "The Blessed Damsel." D. G. Rossetti. 1828-1882.
4. "Song of Paris and Oenone." George Peele. 1557? - 1597?
5. "To Daffodils." Robert Herrick. 1591-1634.
6. "Content." Thomas Beeker. 1570? - 1641.
7. "The Hound of Heaven." Francis Thompson. 1859-1907.
8. "The Stolen Child." W. B. Yeats. 1865 -
9. "The Courtship of the Youghy Boughy Bo. E. Lear. 1813-1888.
10. "The Philosopher and her Father." Shirley Brooks. 1816-1874.
11. "Father William." Lewis Carroll. (Rev. Chas. L. Dodgson.) 1832-1896.
12. "Only Seven." Henry S. Leigh. 1837-1883.
13. "The Twins." Henry S. Leigh. 1837-1883.
14. "The Lure of Earth." Chas. E. Moyse.

REMEMBER THE HOCKEY EXCURSION TO KINGSTON ON FRIDAY. YOUR PRESENCE WILL ENSURE YOU A GOOD TIME; WILL COST YOU BUT LITTLE; AND WILL HELP THE TEAM A GREAT DEAL. ALL UP!

CONSERVATORIUM NOTES

The recital given in the Conservatorium Hall was very successful and a large audience was present. The numbers on the programme were of contrasting styles, most exacting and required great technique. The manner in which they were interpreted shows how completely Mr. Brant and Mr. Blair have control over their instruments.

HOW RESUSCITATION FROM ELECTRICITY MAY BE OBTAINED

Death no Longer Inevitable—
Automatic Machine for
Respiration

The lecture given before the Electrical Club last evening by Dr. MacTaggart on "Resuscitation for Electric Shock," was much appreciated. Dr. MacTaggart first mentioned some of the theories advanced to explain the action of the current on the body. The generally accepted theory is that if the current acts in the region of the head and neck only, shock is caused by asphyxia, while if over the region of the heart it stops the action of that organ. Dr. MacTaggart then described the Sylvester method of artificial respiration which has been used very successfully and is in fact the only means available in most cases.

Several pieces of apparatus have been invented to supply air to the lungs in case of shock. Mr. Balfour showed an instrument used for this purpose by the M.L.H. & P. Co., which, when attached to the mouth of the patient automatically supplies and exhausts air from the lungs at the proper rate. The M.L.H. & P. Co. are equipping each of their substations with one of these instruments and are presenting one to each of the hospitals so that in case of accident the apparatus may be taken out with the ambulance.

Dr. MacTaggart will speak before the Medical Society on the same subject some time in the near future when all those who can should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

Mr. E. G. Burr of the Faculty of Applied Science read a paper on "Electric Illumination." Mr. Burr has studied lighting systems quite extensively and handled his subject well. He showed some lantern slides illustrating the lighting systems of various buildings in Montreal.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT

Mathematical Interpretation
of Recent Happenings

The problem under consideration by the House must now be considered from the opposite point of view, viz.: 'Integral Lib.' plus 'Integral Soc.' minus two is greater than 'Integral Con.' for how long?

We are now led to inquire into the causes which resulted in such a radical change in phase of the above problem. First let us consider the general ideas to be deduced from the statement of the element Grif. of the L. H. Side,—that the chief factor of 'Integral Con.' (the Cabinet) was a finite plane on which were described Lissajou figures of many designs together with specimens of direct and retrograde epicycles (i.e.) a crazy patch-work quilt. And secondly the ideas to be deduced from the statement of the element Far. of the R.H. Side, that Euclid, Book I, prop. V, (pous asinorum) was irrelevant to the point in question (e.i.) that braying in the House was not in order. These general conclusions resulted in 'Integral Lib.' becoming a maximum quantity and soon occupied the R. H. position.

A function Plui was chosen to determine the limits of integration but proved to be root-1 an indeterminate quantity. A second function Mur. was then chosen, which proved to be highly satisfactory. As each critical situation arose function Mur. imposed the limit which had the required effect, judging from appearances.

The element McC. of the R.H. Side then introduced for investigation an 'expression' of many terms (the Companies' Bill) which, after due consideration had been given to the elements Hug., Grif., and Fish., of the R. H. Side and the elements MacN. and Bel. of the L. H. Side was found to be sufficiently justified. By a comparison of co-efficients of 'Integral Lib.' and 'Integral Con.' it was finally accepted.

It was a curious and noticeable fact that immediately before the House proceeded to a comparison of co-efficients, many additional elements, obeying the laws of gravitational attraction attached themselves to the opposing sides.

The investigation was brought to a close by the chief factors of the opposing sides suitably acknowledging the most excellent limits imposed throughout the exercise by function Mur.

IN ARTS '13.

Queen's III. beat R.M.C. II. last week by the score of 19-13.

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THE SETTLEMENT CONCERT TO-NIGHT

Madam Bowman's Recital
Attracts much Interest

Since our last notice, Mlle. Courso of the French section of the Montreal Opera Co. has volunteered her services in company with Mme. Bowman to sing in aid of the University Settlement.

This should create added interest in the concert as the programme that has been arranged by these artists and Miss Cracroft is undoubtedly the best that has been rendered in concert in Montreal this year.

We hope many of the students will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing these artists.

Tickets at a specially reduced price of 50 cents for students are on sale at the R. V. C. and Strathecona Hall.

PROGRAMME.
Traviata Aria Verdi
Mme. Bowman.
Polonaise Ab. Chopin
Miss Cracroft.

My Lady's Eyes Julian Pascal
Spring Song Mrs. G.M. Grant
Lass With the Delicate Air (Old English) Dr. Arm
(By request.)

Erists Wolf
Mandoline Debussy
(By request.)
Mme. Bowman.

Les Bercieux G. Faure
Cecile R. Strauss
Mlle. Courso.

Jardins sous la Pluie Debussy
La Fileuse Raff
Valse Fadinage (The Music Box)

St. Francis Preaching to the Birds. Liszt.
Miss Cracroft.

Waltz from Romeo and Juliette Gounod
(By request.)
Mme. Bowman.

Laknie Duo — Dome epais Delibes
Mme. Bowman and Mlle. Courso.

EVENTS TO-DAY

ANNUAL BOXING AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

The McGill Boxing and Wrestling Club will hold its annual championships in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock this season. The events of the programme will be standard weights. The entry lists include most of the best men in college so we can look forward to an evening of keen competition.

ARTS DINNER TO-NIGHT.

The Arts men will feast to-night at the Castle Blend. An elaborate programme has been completed and it is expected that the function will transcend any of its predecessors. Mr. Broder, speaker of the evening, is noted as one of the finest after-dinner orators in the country. The choice of undergraduate speakers has been made with much discrimination so that a high standard throughout can be confidently anticipated. Castle Blend at 8 o'clock!

DR. CHARLES MARTIN AT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Next Meeting on Friday
Should be of Particular
Interest

The Medical Society will hold its meeting on Friday evening, February 9th, in the Medical Building. It will be worth the time of every medical undergraduate to attend, if only to hear the addresses by Dr. Chas. Martin. Dr. Martin by the way, made a new choice of a subject—a change, we understand, which will better enable him to give full scope to his native humour.

Mr. F. S. Swaine, '12, has of late been too busily engaged to have his paper ready for publication, and a case report for diagnosis will be substituted.

We are promised a violin duet by Messrs. Smith and Robson, and a

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McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB

The Club meets this afternoon at Mr. Peate's studio on St. Catherine St. at 5 o'clock. It is to be hoped every man will be out, as the Vaudeville Show is only a little way off. All up at 5 o'clock.

SENIOR SQUAD ARENA AT TWO

The Senior hockey squad will practice this afternoon at two o'clock in the Arena. The practice is particularly important owing to the Queen's game on Friday. The following only are requested to turn out:

Warwick, Masson, Rankin, Wilson, Thompson, Scott, Davidson, Ryley, Foreman, Smith, Kendall, Gillmor, Mann.

FINE PLAY AT THE PRINCESS

ENGLISH ACTOR IS A HIT IN A
DIFFICULT ROLE.

The play that has created a sensation over this entire continent is here at the Princess this week, and "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is certainly "all that it has been cracked up to be." The play is based on a short story by O. Henry, called "A Retired Reformation," and although the dramatist, Mr. Paul Armstrong has dealt rather freely with the plot, still the play possesses all the distinctive originality which characterizes O. Henry's short stories.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" is a play that absorbs and interests from the start. The first act is laid in the Warden's Office at Sing Sing Prison, and is a true engrossing picture of real prison life. Jimmy, the only man in America who could open a

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bank vault without any tool or the combination, but merely by the sense of touch, is serving a ten years' sentence for assault on a National Bank. Having rendered an inestimable service to a group of influential people, he wins the gubernatorial pardon. Once out of prison he takes another name, gets a job as assistant cashier of a bank, and determines to lead an honest life. This is made hard for him, however, for an able detective is on his trail. The detective having been outwitted by an ingenious device, Jimmy is confronted with the alternative of revealing his identity, or permitting the loss of the life of a child who has accidentally been locked in a new vault of which the combination is unknown. This scene is one of the most thrilling staged in recent years. It rings down the curtain striking the keynote of Jimmy's success.

The cast is a competent one. Mr. Warner as Jimmy has a particularly difficult part to play. In convict stripes in the first act and as the happy accepted lover in the last, he stands out in each of these phases as an actor of no mean ability. Wm. H. Turner, who starred last season in "Father and the Boys," and also several years ago in "David Harum" is in a characteristic part which he plays in a most acceptable manner. Frank Munroe as Doyle, the detective; Chas. E. Graham as Dick, the Rat; and Frank Allworth as Ken Jocelyn, all are clever actors and contribute materially to the success of the play. Phyllis Sherwood as Rose Lane, the banker's daughter, did what she had to do well; but her part was not very exacting. The remainder of the cast have minor parts which they perform as good as is necessary.

REMEMBER THE HOCKEY EXCURSION TO KINGSTON ON FRIDAY. YOUR PRESENCE WILL ENSURE YOU A GOOD TIME; WILL COST YOU BUT LITTLE; AND WILL HELP THE TEAM A GREAT DEAL. ALL UP!